

control reform when I chaired the Senate Banking Committee. He also was intricately involved in major trade policy legislation and debates before the Senate Finance Committee, including its work on renewing and reforming Trade Promotion Authority—TPA—and the committee's and Senate's deliberation over the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement—USMCA.

There are many more examples of Ian's authoritative, nonpartisan, and objective expertise and analysis for Congress, including his deep knowledge of U.S.-Canada economic relations, the World Trade Organization—WTO—and global trading system, and U.S. trade agreements. His institutional knowledge of U.S. trade policy and export controls was invaluable, especially to the Senate Finance and Senate Banking Committees and its members. The breadth and depth of Ian's institutional and policy expertise will be truly missed as Congress continues work on these important issues.

I offer my sincere condolences to Ian's family, friends, and his colleagues at CRS during this difficult time and hope they may take comfort in the knowledge of his indelible contribution to the work of Congress on international trade and economic policy.

Mr. WYDEN. Madam President, I also rise today to recognize the service of Ian Fergusson and his contribution to a deeper understanding of trade law and policy.

For decades, Ian provided comprehensive and detailed reports on economic history, trade policy, and key legislative authorities. He worked on everything from Canada to the World Trade Organization to access to medicine. Ian was instrumental in assisting me and my staff on numerous occasions as we examined congressional delegation of trade authorities, such as TPA, and the workings of multilateral institutions, such as the WTO. He also provided clear and concise information to support debates on the merits and implementation of U.S. trade agreements, including the South Korea—U.S. Free Trade Agreement and USMCA and the proposed Trans-Pacific Partnership—TPP—agreement.

I join my colleague in offering my sincere condolences to Ian's family, friends, and his colleagues at CRS and will continue to think of them during this difficult time.

#### TETON COUNTY, WYOMING, CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Mr. BARRASSO. Madam President, I rise today in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the formation of Teton County, WY.

On Sunday, August 29, 2021, Teton County will come together in honor of this milestone with a 100th anniversary picnic celebration. The day will include barbecued food, lawn games, live music performances, children's activities, and exhibits of Teton County's historical photos and artifacts. This event pro-

vides an exceptional opportunity to demonstrate and celebrate Teton County's strong, remarkable character.

Teton County was established by an act of the Wyoming Legislature and signed into law by Governor Robert D. Carey on February 18, 1921. The area was initially part of neighboring Lincoln County. Residents grew weary of travelling over 200 miles to the Lincoln County seat: Kemmerer, WY. Travel was often impossible in the winter as snowy roads were closed, leaving the residents of now Teton County completely isolated.

One of the chief proponents of the effort to carve out Teton County was Wyoming legislator W.C. Deloney. In January 1920, Representative Deloney introduced a bill in the legislature establishing an independent county he then called "Jackson Hole County." To select the county seat, a vote was held between the communities of Jackson and Kelly. Though Jackson seems like the logical seat today, the landscape was very different in 1920. Of 826 votes cast, Jackson won by only 22 votes.

The first three Jackson Hole County Commissioners, T.R. Wilson of Alta; W.P. Redmond of Kelly; and Peter Christofferson—P.C.—Hansen of Jackson were appointed. This was the beginning of a legacy of civic service for the Hansen family. P.C. Hansen was the father of U.S. Senator Cliff P. Hansen and the great-grandfather of Wyoming Governor Matt Mead.

Today, Teton County boasts four communities, Jackson being the largest with more than 10,500 residents led by Mayor Hailey Morton Levinson. The tight-knit communities of Wilson, Moran, Alta, Kelly, and Teton Village bring the county's population to over 23,400. Five county commissioners, Chairwoman Natalia D. Macker, Vice-Chair Luther Propst, Mark Newcomb, Greg Epstein, and Mark Barron represent Teton County.

The story of Teton County echoes the stories of communities across Wyoming, carving out their homes in the American West. Even today, Teton County is 97 percent public land, including the Bridger-Teton National Forest, Grand Teton National Park, and most of Yellowstone National Park.

From its beginnings, tourism was an important business in the region. The first homesteaders in the 1880s hosted and outfitted the earliest tourists. Today, the wilderness attracts tourists from all over the world for numerous activities like camping, sightseeing, hiking, hunting, and snow-skiing, to name only a few. Three significant ski areas, Snow King Mountain Resort, Teton Village, and Grand Targhee Resort ensure the tourism industry stays vibrant in the winter.

The National Elk Refuge in Teton County is a winter-safe haven for upwards of 8,000 elk. The refuge, part of the National Wildlife Refuge System, provides critical habitat for a number of species, including elk, bison, pronghorn, swans, eagles, and trout.

It is my honor to commemorate this historic milestone for Teton County. Their centennial celebration is a tribute to generations of determination and commitment. My wife Bobbi and the people of Wyoming join me in our appreciation of the people of Teton County. We thank them for opening their communities to our great State, the Nation, and the world. We extend our congratulations as we look forward to the next 100 years.

#### TRIBUTE TO COLONEL BRADLEY BOYD

Mr. KING. Madam President, today I wish to recognize and congratulate COL Brad Boyd on his outstanding service to our Nation both as a member of my defense and foreign policy team, and as a U.S. Army infantry officer with 30 years of combined military experience in both the Army and the Marine Corps.

Colonel Boyd selflessly devoted the last 4 months of his time in service to working in my office as a defense and foreign policy adviser and as the lead staff member assigned to the Cyber-space Solarium Commission. During this service, Colonel Boyd made several major policy contributions that will affect how the Department of Defense and the Department of Homeland Security will defend the United States and its interests in the future. Prior to joining my office, Brad served as the Director of Joint Warfighting for the Department's Joint Artificial Intelligence Center. Colonel Boyd also previously served as a senior military fellow at Stanford University's Center for International Security and Cooperation, where his research addressed cyber- and AI-enabled information warfare and national security strategy. Before Stanford, Brad served as a liaison officer to the British Army, as well as in a number of infantry and overseas assignments: as deputy commander of a 4,000-paratrooper brigade ready for short-notice worldwide contingency operations; as commander of a battalion in the 82nd Airborne Division tasked as the U.S. Army's Global Response Force—a unit of 800 paratroopers ready to deploy and operate anywhere in the world within 18 hours' notice; and as commander of a rifle company as part of a task force that played a key role in the hunt for Saddam Hussein.

On behalf of my colleagues and the U.S. Congress, I thank Colonel Boyd for his dedicated service to my staff, the U.S. Army, the U.S. Marine Corps, and the Nation. What truly makes the U.S. military the greatest in the history of the world is the fact that servicemembers like Colonel Boyd decide to dedicate their lives to service and sacrifice for their country. I wish him all the best and know that he will excel in anything that he chooses to pursue in his next endeavors.

# RECOGNIZING SUMMER 2021 INTERNS

Ms. LUMMIS. Madam President, I rise today to recognize my summer 2021 interns. Team Lummis was fortunate to be joined this summer by an amazing group of six interns, in both our State and DC offices. These young people's willingness to participate in an internship shows motivation to learn, dedication to becoming educated and engaged citizens, and a love for the State of Wyoming and this country.

Interacting with this group of interns has been rewarding for both my staff and me and given us renewed hope for the future. As they leave our office and embark on their next adventures, I want to thank: Tanner Conley, Karryn MacDonald, Payton McEndree, and Madison Stoddard who served in my DC office; Bailey Harshell, who served in my Casper office; and Sullivan Fagan who served in my Cheyenne office. Keep working hard, take pride in the work you do, and don't forget to enjoy the ride.

## ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

### TRIBUTE TO GARRETT LEWIS

• Mr. BOOZMAN. Madam President, I rise today to recognize Garrett Lewis who is saying goodbye as chief meteorologist at KF5M after a remarkable 20-year career dedicated to keeping Arkansans safe and providing dependable, reliable, and accurate weather forecasts.

As part of the meteorology team at KF5M, Garrett used his experience and expertise to provide the people of Arkansas and Oklahoma with crucial information regarding the weather and dangerous conditions including tornadoes, flooding, and ice storms. His efforts helped countless Arkansans and made him a trusted household name.

Garrett was born and raised in Alma, AR, where he developed his passion and appreciation for the weather. It is no surprise that after earning his bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University, Garrett returned to his roots in Arkansas to serve the community. He quickly rose to success at KF5M. While maintaining a busy schedule, he also found time to earn a master's degree in applied meteorology.

Garrett's work has been recognized and celebrated by his peers with both the National Weather Association Seal of Approval and the American Meteorological Society Seal of Approval. The Arkansas Associated Press also acknowledged the quality of his work, including with its award for "Best Weathercast" numerous times.

He has a warm heart and deeply cares about the people in western Arkansas, something he exhibited during each newscast and with viewers he interacted with every day. That extends beyond his weather role. He is a strong champion for the welfare of

children, having taken a vested interest in preventing their abuse and supporting efforts to treat those who experience it through his service on the boards of the Benton County Children's Advocacy Center and Children's Advocacy Centers of Arkansas. His efforts have led to positive change and tougher laws to protect children from predators.

Garrett has dedicated 20 years of his life to serving the people of Arkansas while being a loving father and devoted husband. I know his wife Ashley and his children Graham and Ellis are very proud of him and are looking forward to spending more time together.

I applaud Garrett for his outstanding leadership and accomplished career which has been marked by service. We will miss watching him on TV with his sleeves rolled up as dangerous weather approaches, but we can be confident he will apply the same drive and skill to whatever endeavors he pursues in the future. I join many Arkansans in anticipating this chapter in his life and career and wish him all the best as it begins.●

### REMEMBERING DR. JOSEPH PETER CANGEMI

• Mr. PAUL. Madam President, Dr. Joseph Peter Cangemi lived a life unmatched in experiences. With his wife Amelia by his side, he traveled throughout the world doing what he loved most: consulting with business professionals on how to be better leaders. This was the perfect profession for Dr. Cangemi, as he was a natural leader. When he spoke, you listened because what was about to be said contained something important, something that could be of value either in that moment or down the road. In addition to consulting services, Dr. Cangemi also had a passion for teaching young people at Western Kentucky University, many of whom are now successful in business as a result of the life lessons he shared. He brought textbooks to life by weaving in his own unique experience. This was what made his classes some of the most sought after at WKU. He wasn't offering theory alone, but real-world experience with actual Fortune 500 companies. Few can gracefully navigate the demands of academia for extended periods of time. Joseph saw egos come and go, but always stood the test of time at WKU. He had a career spanning over five decades where he won countless awards, including the Excellence in Teaching Award from the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences three times, Distinguished Public Service Award, and the Excellence in Research and Creativity Award. Along with numerous awards, Dr. Cangemi was also editor of the International Journal of Leadership and Change.

Aside from his professional feats, Dr. Cangemi was also unmatched as a family man. He and his wife Amelia traveled all over the world bringing back

stories and mementos to share with the grandkids. Primary to traveling, they prioritized spending time with family. He and Amelia rarely missed a basketball game his grandson played in, or a recital his granddaughters took part in. It wasn't unusual for Joe to bring his grandchildren to his classes where they would actively participate. They were his pride and joy, and he never missed an opportunity to see them. He and his wife Amelia would have celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary this year.

Dr. Joseph Cangemi was born on June 26, 1936, in Syracuse, NY, and surrounded by his family, died peacefully on June 13, 2021. While we are sad to lose such a valued member of the community, we look at the success of his students and family members and are reminded of the positive impact he had on our world. May Joe rest in peace.●

### RECOGNIZING K & T STEEL CORP

• Mr. RISCH. Madam President, as a senior member and former chairman of the Senate Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship, each month, I recognize and celebrate the American entrepreneurial spirit by highlighting the success of a small business in my home State of Idaho. Today, I am pleased to honor K & T Steel Corp in Twin Falls as the Idaho Small Business of the Month for August 2021.

Purchased by William "Bill" Koch, Sr., and Lavear Thornock in 1959, K & T Steel Corp is a fabricator and manufacturer of steel and reinforced bar products located in Idaho's Magic Valley that is now owned by Gary Palmer and Jamin Willis. For more than six decades, the company has developed a reputation for its high-quality production of beams, rebar, and fuel storage tanks, among other specialty steel products. The company prides itself on tailoring its products and services to meet the unique needs of its clients.

The company's prowess has led to its involvement in major projects throughout the State of Idaho. In 2018, K & T fabricated the trellis pieces of a sky bridge that connects St. Luke's Children's Hospital with Idaho Elks Children's Pavilion and, in 2020, built the Shoshone Street Archway that was constructed as a tribute to the historic Perrine Memorial Bridge. K & T's contributions to these celebrated projects encapsulate the company's unique connection and commitment to Idaho and the Twin Falls community.

Additionally, K & T Steel Corp has a long-standing tradition of service to the community. The company donated a stairwell to the Twin Falls Optimist Youth Ranch in 2018, provided donations to St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation, and is a sponsor of the College of Southern Idaho's Nuts, Bolts, and Thingamajigs camp for children aged 12-17.

Congratulations to Gary, Jamin, and all of the employees of K & T Steel on